Library

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

OL. XLIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 4, 1947 NO. 11

avage Resigns Position As "Frontiers" Co-Editor

ard Announces ditorial Policies, New Constitution

lter T. Savage '50, has resigned his ion as co-editor of *Frontiers*, and l E. Smith '48, has been elected to is place. Mr. Smith has been act- n the capacity of co-editor for the two weeks.

date this year the staff of *Frontiers*, new collegiate magazine, has been with the organization problems of nting an editorial board, writing a itution, and adopting a set publish- olicy.

e editorial board consists of the co- rs and the twelve members of their Co-editor Robert F. Harris '49, the head of the publishing staff with ey H. Feyrer '48, Nancy M. Leach Mary E. Taylor '48, Joan Tyler '48, Cornelia Higley '49, and Lorena M. '49, as editors. Mr. Smith, head e editorial staff, has working with William D. Finn '49, Addison H. ick '49, Lawrence F. Willard '49, t M. Hunter '50, A. Ronni McKen- 48, and Barbara L. Vehling '48.

e constitution of *Frontiers* is now for submission to Student Life. isions have been made for the offices

(*Continued on page 7*)

NSA Committee Delegates Clarke

Mildred E. Clarke '49 will be recommended to the Women's Assembly as the Middlebury delegate to the NSA north and south New England regional conference at Boston University, December 13.

Miss Clarke was elected by the Middlebury NSA committee at its meeting Tuesday. Lois J. Rapp '50 was elected alternate and will accompany the delegate. At the conference these two students will present Middlebury's plans for its foreign student exchange project and for its cultural project.

Miss Clarke was appointed chairman of the foreign exchange student committee whose aim it is to gather, publish and distribute to all New England colleges and universities information on study in foreign countries and on the possibilities of encouraging American study by foreign students.

Although the men's college does not belong to NSA, Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49 will attend the conference as an observer from the Middlebury NSA committee.

Dean Lee Outlines Major Arguments Of NY Conference

EMPHASIZES DUTY TOWARD COLLEGE

"Fraternities will be compelled in the next few years to prove that they can make a significant contribution toward college educational purposes," commented Dean Lee after returning last weekend from the thirty-ninth annual National Interfraternity Conference in New York City, attended by over 500 Deans and fraternity representatives.

"Pot shots are being taken at fraternities from all angles," he continued. "They are on the defensive in many colleges, and despite the militant attitude of the National Interfraternity Conference in insisting that fraternities have the right to discriminate as much as they wish in the selection of members, consideration is being given on many campuses to the banning of fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their charters."

The Conference went on record strongly favoring discrimination. The keynote address was given by David A. Embury, past chairman, who maintained that fraternities have the right to impose whatever restrictions they see fit. Mr. Embury said:

> "The college fraternity is the closest knit, most intimate group to be found anywhere outside the family group. The members live together, eat together, sleep together, date together, and share each other's joys and sorrows. What then could be more natural, more important than that in choosing new members they should seek men with the same racial, religious, social and cultural backgrounds as their own? . . . . But it is one thing to say that a group may omit such restrictions — that is democracy. It is quite a different thing to say that a group must omit them— that is regimentation. . . . . If you or I want to form a fraternity whose membership shall be limited exclusively to bowlegged men, it is our privilege to do so. Our bowlegged fraternity does not infringe on the rights of the knock-kneed man or the man with straight legs, because, they too, are free to form their own groups."

Dean Lee does not question the "right" of fraternities to limit membership on the basis of physical infirmities, race, religion, and political conviction, but he maintains

(*Continued on page 2*)

Rushing Program Closes As 149 Men Accept Bids

Experimental Play To Be Given Nov. 9

The Players are undertaking an experimental play and an advanced project for the purpose of arousing new interest and increasing ability in the field of dramatics.

A short one-act play, "The Last Refuge" by Claude Derbes, will be presented at the Playhouse, Tuesday, December 9 at 7.00 p.m. The cast includes William F. Trask '51, Margaret Yates '50 and Mary A. Bowen '51. Directed by Dorothy H. Weil '49, "The Last Refuge" is a harlequinade the predecessor of the Punch and Judy show, in which Pierrot, Perrette, and Columbine are the traditional characters. In realistic harlequinade fashion, the scenery and costumes are all black and white. The costuming will be done by Dorothy A. Gilligan '51 and Carolyn Sackett '51. No admission will be charged.

Four former students of Erie T. Volkert's course in directing and acting are competing in a contest at the high school. Harold J. White '50, Nancy E. Breed '48, Shirley R. March '48, and Barbara J. Burris '49 are directing the four one-act plays which high school students will present December 5.

Five Fraternities Extend Privileges To Nine Neutrals

The fraternity rushing program was concluded Monday with 149 men accepting bids to become members of fraternities. House privileges have been extended to nine men.

Only Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Theta Chi filled their freshman quota of twenty. All but three of the houses filled their sophomore quota of three men.

A total of 119 freshman men were pledged. Twenty sophomores were taken under this year's quota, and four under the quota established for the class of '50. Five juniors and one senior also accepted bids.

The tabulation by houses is as follows: Alpha Sigma Psi, twelve pledges, two house privileges; Alpha Tau Omega, sixteen pledges and three house privileges; Chi Psi, twenty-one pledges; Delta Kappa Epsilon, twenty-three pledges, one house privilege; Delta Upsilon, twenty-four pledges; Kappa Delta Rho, sixteen pledges; Sigma Phi Epsilon, fifteen pledges and one house privilege; and Theta Chi, twenty-two pledges and two house privileges.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Schuss

ubbard and Marney Marvin defy Frank Elkins' statement that everybody at Midd skis to classes.

rly Snow Swings Accent To Skiing; Midd Prepares For Thrills And Spills

w that the first snow of the season overed the campus and surrounding ain slopes, Middlebury is putting practice its favorite formula which nes the elements of skiing and social ixes them in the medium of mountrips, schussing, and Chapel Hill ngboning" experiments, and produces oons and week-ends of pre-Carnival rations.

freshman class, eager to start its of skiing and willing to endure the aspects, has turned out in large rs to support Midd's formula. Many members have already left Chapel for the longer Lincoln Mountain Bandages, brush burns, and ocal crutches present evidence of this. there are still those who support *ew York Times'* contention, made last year, that Middlebury skiis to class via Chapel Hill. Some students have gotten a new slant on Chapel Hill sliding via corregated cardboard and sleds.

Once again the conversation centers on ski wax, stem christies, and snowplowing. Once again the highway leading from Middlebury to the higher slopes becomes congested with Middlebury's own variety of cars. Once again Midd's winter migration to the mountains has started.

The new ski jump and extended slopes present a challenge to the ski team, the improved Breadloaf cabin presents an atmosphere of warmth to the spectators; and if Saint Peter continues to answer the skiers' snow prayers, it looks as though the winter study of Midd's sixth subject, skiing, would come to a successful conclusion at Carnival time.

Analysis File Lists Alumni Vocations

The Middlebury Alumni Relations Office, after five months of extensive research work, has compiled a vocational analysis file which indicates the occupational distribution of over 2,500 Middlebury graduates.

This file used as an index will enable present Middlebury students, especially seniors who will soon be looking for jobs, to contact individuals in almost any occupational field. Having a common alma mater, these alumni will be able to supply students with information about the fields in which they are interested. Students may make appointments with Edgar J. Wiley, director of placement, before Christmas, in order to secure the names of these alumni who live in areas accessible to them during vacation time.

The present file can be used as a valuable tool in placement and may also be influential in the planning of curriculum of students still in college. The list of graduates is only of alumni, but a corresponding file of alumnae is now being compiled.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Primitive

Alice Hardie, Lorena Laing, Janet McIntosh, and Elizabeth Scott create a primitive mood for the Modern Dance production.

Modern Dance Club to Perform Dec. 11, 12 At Playhouse in First of Semiannual Series

The Modern Dance Club will present the first of its semi-annual productions on December 11 and 12 at the College Playhouse. The program will begin at 8.15 p.m. The price of admission 50 cents.

The largest dance on the program, a "primitive," was composed by the group and will be executed by nineteen members of the club and group combined. The "primitive," with percussion accompaniment by Mrs. Mary M. Lee, is a portrayal of the crude and barbaric motions of the savage. Its seven sections, consolidated by one basic tempo, each vary in rhythm and increase in extent and intensity of movement until they culminate in the ecstatic release of part seven. Each section is organically created from one short, repeating rhythm; the first, composed by Alice C. Hardie '49, will be danced by Joan M. Kent '50, Louise C. Planck '48, and Miss Hardie. Janet E. McIntosh '50 is the composer of the second, and Barbara T. Myers '49, Priscilla R. Noyes '49, Jean E. Scroggie '49, Elizabeth A. Scott '51, Barbara J. Smith '51 will dance it with her. The third, composed by Lorena M. Laing '49, will be executed by Annemarie Boessenkool '49, M. Ann Holt '49, and Miss Laing. M. Patricia McFarland '49 and Miss Scroggie will dance in the fourth section for which the choreographer was Virginia C. Main '49. The fifth section, led by Miss Myers, will be executed by Miss Holt, Mary E. Hosford '49, Diana Carroll '51, and Margaret W. Ridgely. Harold J. White '50, Joan H. Roessle '49, Miss Hosford, Miss Noyes, Miss Scott, and Miss Smith will perform the sixth

(*Continued on page 7*)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XLIV DECEMBER 4, 1947 NO. 11

Fraternities

This week the rushing program came to a close. One hundred forty-nine men accepted bids to join the eight fraternities represented at Middlebury. Throughout this two-month period the Interfraternity Council, composed of two members from each house, guided, directed and promoted the program and brought it to its successful conclusion.

Last weekend, in New York City, the National Interfraternity Council met. The conference brought together undergraduate and alumni leaders of fifty-seven fraternities, as well as deans and educators who are concerned with the development of a sound fraternity policy. Dean Lee represented Middlebury.

The Dean has reported on his impressions of the meeting in this issue. His comments on the place fraternities should hold in the Middlebury educational setup should be read with care by every fraternity man. In addition, I strongly recommend that you read two articles that appeared in the *New York Times* pertaining to the conference. The first, a news story in last Saturday's edition, on page 11, contains a more detailed account of the speech by David A. Embury, to which Dean Lee makes reference in his article in this issue. The second item is more in the form of a summary of the fraternity system as it exists in the country today. It appeared in last Sunday's *Times*, on page 11 of Section E.

The speech by Mr. Embury will represent the views of many fraternity men. In a sense he is correct. Man does tend to associate with groups having the same religious, social and cultural backgrounds. Few men would desire membership if their own interests and backgrounds were such as to make them an alien within the group. But prohibitions or restrictions to exclude from membership *all* men who have a dissimilar background are not necessarily to the best interests of the group.

If, as in the case of fraternities, a chapter desires to take as a member a man who is essentially one of them, and yet some part of his background is in conflict with the rules as established by the fraternity, that chapter can do little but abide by the rules, or leave the national. Such a step was taken by the Middlebury chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi last year.

The matter of restrictions should be in the hands of the local chapter for its members are the ones who are going to live together, eat together and sleep together.

This problem has been discussed by many men for many generations. The fact that it is still under discussion indicates the complexity of the problem.

Middlebury's chapters have and can to a greater extent, work around this by granting house privileges to men against whom they are forced to discriminate.

For the larger group of men who failed to find a place in one of the eight fraternities, the answer is the establishment of enough fraternities so that all men desirous of joining may do so. Certainly this would be preferable to living with a group of men among whom they would, in a sense, be an alien.

The fact that practically every member of the freshman class at Middlebury chose to participate in the rushing program indicates that the fraternity—at least as it exists at Midd—is worthy of being joined. Fraternity membership all over the country is at a record high. Most of the fraternities have overcome objections to Greek letter organizations by showing themselves capable of making the fraternity an organization with depth and meaning—and an organization which has a very definite place in the life of the college.

Fraternities at Middlebury, a small New England college, have never been guilty of many of the criticisms directed at fraternities in general. But here, too, there has been a marked upswing in the prestige and value of the fraternity. They have become stronger and more vital to the members themselves and to the college.

Strange Students Hear Phalan Talk

Morton Y. Sand '49

Everyone has his bad days, even a professor. It was the Tuesday before Thanksgiving and Mr. Phalan's earlier classes had been quite normal. Then came the eleven-thirty "corp fin" section. The roll was called and he began his lecture. Yes, everything was under control. The class was getting the word on sources of capital. Ideas began groping their way into the murky mists of the students' minds. As a particularly intricate point was being elucidated, a muffled *aawk* was heard in the back of the room. Mr. Phalan noticed it but went on lecturing. After all, some stomachs are very insistent around twelve o'clock. Then for about five minutes every statement he made was punctuated by an *aawk*. The students, paying little attention to the lecture, were trying to locate the odd noise. Mr. Phalan went into a slow burn as his blood pressure rose. An eleven-thirty class is expected to be inattentive, sleepy, and hungry, but the deliberate making of annoying sounds is utterly inexcusable. The class was about to receive a resounding lecture on classroom decorum when Freddy Johnson '48 revealed the source of the trouble. Having done some of the family shopping earlier in the morning, he had his purchases with him in class. Normally, this would have gone unnoticed, but that day Freddy had brought two live chickens in a burlap bag. He gambled on their keeping quiet, and lost. Learning that his hecklers were a couple of chickens and not disgruntled students, Mr. Phalan took the whole episode exceedingly well. Things weren't so bad. What if Freddy's wife had ordered pork!

DEAN DISCUSSES N. Y. CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

that it is a narrow approach to a far-reaching problem.

"The college can not exist for one purpose," said Mr. Lee, "and the fraternity within the college, for another purpose. One of the objectives of higher education is to bridge differences of religion, politics, and creed—to bring an understanding among men of varying beliefs and background, so that they may live together with a degree of amicability. While fraternities may create bonds among a group of men with similar likes and dislikes, they will be defeating the larger purpose of education in remaining aloof from men who do not follow their pattern. Compromises are possible among fraternities, and not to admit such compromises is inviting eventual defeat of both educational and fraternal ideals. Brotherhood of men is a good fraternity ideal, but Brotherhood of Man is the college ideal. The two ideals can be brought closer together without damaging any fraternity organization. It makes little sense for the N.I.C. to urge that foreign students be housed and fed in American fraternity houses to help create international understanding, while urging at the same time discriminatory lines be drawn for our own citizens—demarcations bound to contribute toward national confusion."

Dean Lee does not favor penalizing well-organized fraternities at Middlebury which have discriminatory clauses in their national charters. Granting of house privileges and pledging of men with varying interests and backgrounds can accomplish approximately the desired purpose. But the aim of liberal education should be carried over into fraternity life. Dean Lee is in favor of establishing enough fraternities at the college so that all men wishing to join may have the opportunity for small-group living.

FORUM CALENDARS

Middlebury calendars, published by the Women's Forum, are now being sold by agents in both men's and women's dormitories.

The 1948 calendar has a new cover and a completely new set of pictures of college life on the inside pages. As in past years, there is space left under each day's date for reminders of Pre-As, quizzes, and social engagements.

Money raised from the sale of these calendars finances many of Forum's social work projects. This year letters are being sent to alumni so that they may have an opportunity to buy copies.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers, s letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

Cornwall, Vt.
December 1, 1947

To the Editor:

Can't somebody crowd out this endless blithes of bells and ivy, spires and badly-written songs? Is this all you have that is genuinely worth being spirited about?

It seems to me that first beyond being beautiful, a school must be worthy of such respect in other ways: it must make a serious contribution to the development of civilized men.

This respect is the first necessity. But it is from the instinct for spontaneous fun, *together*, that school spirit arises. Such an instinct struggles wearily under a life of schedules, but can arrive by the strength of leaders—friends and leaders! *There's* your Midd Spirit—books, plays, arguments, the good fight, the good laugh, coffee, beer, chasing dates, and marking statues—there's your Middlebury!

And whoever wants us all to remember bells and songs and ivy longer than the faces of our friends, can only be depised—*unless he can write us a truly fine song.*

ROSALIND HASSINGER ex-'45.

To the Editor:

There seems to be some confusion among students about the functions of the two organizations, NSA and the World Federalists. Both are worthwhile activities and there is no reason for the conflict and misunderstandings which exist at present among the proponents of the two groups.

Middlebury is considered in the minds of many to be overorganized and many feel it is difficult to maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing and also belong to organizations. As a result many students refrain from joining any activity and some few students try to carry the main load of the different groups. But in the case of these two organizations, it is not necessary for members to devote much time to either.

The World Federalists are working for one very fundamental cause—world government, which may not be realized in our generation but needs the immediate backing of every possible American. Even if you join and don't attend all meetings, you are lending your aid. NSA is working on two projects which do not have the long range scope which the Federalist program does, but which are worth the backing of those who are inter Federalism is a cause for which people are now devoting their lives your aid to the cause need not end you leave college. The charge ma one student chapel speaker that the eralists are a political group is unfo Support is coming from business, many different religions, as well as bers of many diverse political parti over the world.

Neither NSA nor the Federalis Middlebury plan to "set the world o but all of us should try to lend supp one or both organizations.

GEORGE C. NEWCOMB

Burlington,
November 25,

To the Editor:

My college and legal mail is deli at the permanent address of a friend Your copy of the CAMPUS and invi to subscribe have recently come in hands.

I was a graduate in the class of Alpha Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. I modern languages in large standard schools of New York, Connecticut Massachusetts, for 31½ years. O count of slight deafness, I had to and I have lived in Burlington, t and have done various things the l years.

For good reasons, college meant to me than to the average girl. my father's death, I have cared mo it than for anything else in the wo

I have not been back very mu commencement time—I've always job.

I attended five summers of the S school and took a master's degree in

I do not know much in detail abo life of the college since 1927. Our of 1900 numbered 30. We were loyal and have kept up our acquain Nineteen or twenty of us are still

The purpose of this letter is to ac you with a point of view which you never have realized.

As a background, let me say tha college, during the six years I was i school and on the hill, was about Its instruction was thorough and quate. Its social and moral tone fo a joy to remember. In freshman

(*Continued on page 3*)

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: ***Which of the present college songs do you think suitable for our Alma Mater?***

Allen Frew '49

Middlebury's Alma Mater seems to have been running the rocky road of retribution these past few years. As I considered the situation of which song I thought would be best suited for the honor, I had to stop and recall just how many of our songs I knew. The result was unfortunate, but in making my nomination there were several qualities I took into consideration.

In the first few places then, both the tune and the lyrics should have more than external appeal. I wouldn't expect them to be completely universal but at least universally local. The first end to be justified should be the satisfaction of those in relatively close contact with Middlebury College for it is they, after all, who have to sing or listen to the song. An Alma Mater should also have a bit of the "remembered" element inherent in to, for instance, the hills and the sunsets and the spires and even the bells (not the ones that end classes but the ones that leave you deaf for a half hour after they've stopped). In spite of us who think we're fairly hard souls, a little of the sentimental seeps into all of our personalities upon occasion.

In view of these ideas of mine then I'd like to propose "The College on the Hill" (High, High, High, . . .) as our most appropriate and compatible Alma Mater. I think it has the necessary appeal, it's simple; its sentimental connotations are reasonable; it's a good song.

Sally Peck '48

Well, what is Middlebury's present Alma Mater? Do you know?

Since 1900 several tunes have been treated as such, among them "On This Far Famed Field of Battle . . . ," "W Thy Familiar Spire Appears . . . ," "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," but the is merely a song representative of a lege tradition, not the Alma Mater.

There is one obvious point, a song not be an alma mater because it is en such; it has to be recognized by the dent body. It has to become ivy-cla to speak. "Where Thy Familiar Appears . . . ." is entitled Alma M but it lacks the necessary recogn This is evidenced in the fact that few bers of the student body know that is the present authorized college so

Considering all intents and purpo the remaining possibilities, and in of some words which make it a song, I think "High, High" fills c requirements that bring it the close a desirable alma mater. It is attra respected, and recognized by both leges. However, it is impractical in the harmony is not standardized. I could be overcome, "High, High, would be my choice of the existing

Robert Seixas '49

In considering any college song as Alma Mater, there are a few basic quirements which I feel must be The song must have a nostalgic fe connected with it that will make both undergraduates and alumni really feel it represents, in song, their college. Alma Mater should be fairly simp its melody and rhythm, so as to be able by those representing all stag vocal ability. Lastly, I believe that Alma Mater should be a song w

(*Concluded on page 6*)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

ad one really brilliant member who
k (Thomas F. Tanguey). He stayed
three months and was expelled both
KE and the college. I may have heard
couple of single cases of drinking
g the rest of the whole four years.
s all.

had an English professor who was
than equal to effective reprimand if
exceeded the limits of good taste.
ing serious ever happened.

s were rivals of U.V.M., but always
decent feeling toward them. No-
e in the country had athletic contests
ed the tragic importance which they
have.

sed to spend a good deal of time in
ington, and around 30 years ago, a
ent lady said, "What they should
done was to put the girls all down
ddlebury, and bring all the men up
She is long since dead. Her son,
ears, has had, and is likely to hold,
od job in the City Hall. I told him
remark once, and he said "Yes, she
hat from me. We used to think so."
V.M. makes a great attempt to draw
nont students, and some of its sup-
rs are pretty bound to make it the
College.

their recent campaign to retrieve
million dollar deficit under President
ey, they made statements like this:
want U.V.M. to be *the* center of
re in Vermont." All that does very
for enthusiasm, but the average run
ople up here really know so little of
lebury that it is easy for them to make
unting remarks.

he *Free Press* is a clean, genteel
r, but the *Daily News* is not noted
enteel courtesy in reporting and edi-
ls. They do not deserve much at-
on, but every slip helps in making
mpression.

knew nothing about the sidewalk paint-
up here on the campus until I walked
it one day last year, and saw the
arous smearing in indelible paint, of
name of my beloved college, about
where, including directly in front of
ssic building. That building, Water-
was given by a man who was so
when he graduated that someone
him his suit. What a *damnable*
nt to the honor, to the beauty of
ption of the building, and to the
ge and the city as a whole!

never was so mad and disappointed
y life. I went to the house of a friend,
she laid out Middlebury good and
y to me.

long came the drive for funds for a
athletic plant for Middlebury. This
was pretty well drained by drives
re that. You can imagine what a
those marks of vandalism might be,
aising funds for Middlebury.

here is no Middlebury alumni organ-
on up here, and I doubt if one could
rmed. Most of the graduates haven't
money, and everyone up here is
ed into U.V.M., club and church in-
sts already.

e gave our little sum toward the
tic plant. Then comes out in the
rs a $3,000 FIRE in our beautiful
e marble Pearsons Hall! From a *cigarette* some damned sap had thrown down.

If they reject four out of five applicants, they could get girls who don't smoke, if they wanted to, and they could keep smoking out of those handsome and expensive dorms.

My family were indigenous to the country between Vergennes and Middlebury, lived there for more than 150 years. Naturally, I still like to think that that area approves of the college and respects it.

Then comes all this business of Hallowe'en night. There certainly was plenty of talk up here about that. I know from thirty years of teaching how reticent authorities are to give a student a court or jail record. It is a pity that it is true, both for the miscreants and for the people who suffer by them. If the perpetrators ever got jailed for a couple of months or publicly thrashed, it might bring student opinion to its sense. What is a $25 fine to such fellows, to be paid? Just another *laugh!*

I wonder who is sending that kind of brains to Middlebury and who is admitting such stuff to college?

I am a lady, but I like a word that hits hard. I think you folks are going too damned *far*, and if you had *decent blood* in the first place you could stop some of these awful things that emanate from the college and attract public attention. I am 47 years out of college but believe me, many of us are watching you. Brains are brains now, the same as 50 years ago.

I don't care who did these things first, you should have known enough not to demean yourselves and the reputation of the college we have loved.

At first I had hoped that some sneaking outsider was to blame for the paint on campus walks a year ago. But you seem *to admit* the origin in your "Knothole" piece. Sports writing has spun itself thin, to a point where common folks can't understand what it says. That is cultivated, it seems, in this article.

The duce of it is, you carry the idea that the paint business was smart from either side and some acid poured on your faces might convince you what a permanent pain and scar is left in the consciousnes sof those who have loved and favored Middlebury, by such things as we have had to witness, this last year.

You may tell those four boys that if I could see them lined up publicly, and mud jammed in their faces, I would pay to see it.

I love my college and all those I knew belonging to it, more than words can tell, and I've had *enough* of your hog-brained stuff.

I suppose you did not dare run *liquor* ads in the CAMPUS, but you have two very large cigarette feature ads—good money, I suppose. Helps to burn up white marble dorms for girls.

If you stood well with the Vermont valley, I think you should be able to get ads enough without that. At least let the cigarette ads be small and inconspicuous.

The following will not appeal to you

(Continued on page 7)

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

All of the fraternities are holding pledge dances Saturday evening. "Hell Week," in its post-war modified form, and formal initiation does not take place until second semester.

Alpha Sigma Psi

Freshmen

Philip S. Dyett
Thomas A. Ginty
John C. Glassford
Sidney L. Hamolsky
John R. Moreau
Richard H. Perry, Jr.
John F. Winsor
Andrew T. Yang

Sophomores

Robert F. Barna
William K. Mehlbach, Jr.
Walter D. Paterson

Juniors

Harold E. Suresky

House Privileges

Andrew I. Namm
Demetrius Savvas

Alpha Tau Omega

Freshmen

Rupert A. Covey
Charles A. Holt
Frederick C. de Learie
Thomas W. Leavitt
John V. Lowman
Fletcher V. Parker
Richard W. Partridge
E. Lee Taylor

Sophomores

John D. Allen
Donald H. Hill
Richard W. Hill
Richard R. Metcalf
James G. Walker
Cyrus B. Whitney
William A. Williams

Juniors

Allen F. Jakeman

House Privileges

Robert A. Anderson
Thomas F. Halpin
Bruce Penniman

Chi Psi

Freshmen

John W. Burkewitz, Jr.
Donald W. Christiansen
John C. Cook
Robert C. DeLaney
Edward W. Higgins
John G. Irons
Thomas M. Jacobs
J. Donald Mochi
John D. Mooney
James P. Munford
Chester E. Nightingale
Sidney Nordenschild, Jr.
Peter H. Perryman
Gordon S. Ross
James D. Ross
Donald W. Sherburne
Charles E. Sherman
Anthony Sporberg
H. Seeley Thomas

Sophomores

Frederick F. Kania
Edward B. Valpy

(Continued on page 7)

News In Paragraphs

John H. Valentine '50 has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, replacing David M. Otis '48 who has resigned.

Bartley B. Nourse '48 has been elected representative to the Men's Assembly for third floor Gifford, replacing David E. Thompson '48, who was elected Speaker.

At a meeting of the social committee of the Student Union held in the small lounge November 28, M. Sue Cooke '48 reported that $12.75 had been taken in from the recent picture rental.

Irwin K. French, business manager of the college, attended a meeting of the Eastern Association of College Business Managers in Philadelphia, this week. George H. Huban, director of publications and publicity, was present at a convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Providence, R. I., the first of this week.

All men in terms four, five and six who have not turned in their *Kaleidoscope* activity sheets are asked to do so at once to Jean Holmberg in Hepburn. Those who do not have activity sheets may obtain them from Miss Holmberg.

Tickets for the football banquet will go on sale Monday, December 8. They may be purchased from Gordon C. Perine '49, Malcolm MacGregor '51 and Michael Tanes '51, members of the Men's Assembly banquet committee.

Plans for scheduling a formal undergraduate summer session for 1948 have been abandoned since only twenty men filed applications. Five applied for geology 21.1 and 21.2, four for history 22.1, three each for physics 21.1 and 21.2, English 21.1 and English 30.1, two for physics 11.1, philosophy 22.2, English 31.1 and education 35.2. Only one student applied for each of eleven other courses.

W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, announced that consideration might later be given to scheduling one or more courses informally if a minimum of ten students requested each one.

The number of applications for admittance to the Women's College of Middlebury for 1948 has far exceeded the number received last year. By November 24, 785 applications had been received as compared with 590 received at that time in 1946.

Of these applicants, 93 are relatives of Middlebury alumni while last year only 56 relatives of Midd alums had applied for entrance. In 1946, 26 states, Hawaii, and one foreign country were represented by applicants while the mark this year has already reached 29 states, and five foreign countries.

Since only 130 to 140 freshman women will be admitted in 1948, the qualifications for entry will be even more rigid than usual.

Waldo H. Heinrichs, professor of contemporary civilization, will participate in two panel discussions sponsored by Vermont Forums. The talks are scheduled to be held in Rutland at 8.00 p.m., December 9, in the public school building, and in Burlington, at 8.00 p.m., December 10, in the City Hall. The topic of the discussions will be "Modern Imperialism of Russia and the United States." Appearing with Professor Heinrichs will be Mr. Rossinger of the Foreign Policy Association, and the noted author, William H. Chamberlain.

The Vermont Council of Higher Education will hold its annual meeting at Middlebury on December 9. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, chairman of the council, will conduct the meeting in the small lounge of the Student Union Building. Luncheon will be in Hepburn Hall.

The council was established in 1944 by Governor Wills "to promote, in an advisory capacity, the educational welfare of Vermont insofar as it appears to come within the scope of the institutions of higher learning."

The following institutions will be represented: Bennington College, Goddard College, Marlboro College, Norwich University, St. Michael's College, Trinity College, University of Vermont, Green Mountain Junior College, Rutland Junior College, Vermont Junior College and three state normal schools.

The Women's Forum has announced details of its plan which will enable Middlebury students to send boxes overseas to needy children in war-torn lands. Each undergraduate is urged to prepare a package containing warm, practical clothing and unbreakable toys for a child of specific age and sex. These are to be tied in a turkish towel and given to dormitory agents whose names will be listed on dorm bulletin boards. The packages must be collected by December 15. Distribution overseas will be supervised by the World Church Service.

Due to the crowded social calendar between now and Christmas it is impossible to hold tryouts for the bridge team during this period. However, they will be held as soon after the holidays as possible. Anyone who has not been contacted by one of the agents and wishes to play in competitive bridge may leave his name with Miss Baker in the Student Union Building.

The Publicity Office announced recently that the large fir tree behind Old Chapel will not be lighted this year in conformance with a Vermont Public Service Corporation request to conserve power. The power company reports that it will not have its Christmas display along Main Street, Middlebury, since the water supply is very low and power must be conserved.

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"My demands are a two-hour week on my homework—and a pack and a half of Dentyne Chewing Gum for overtime.
"Fact is, Pop, it'll even be a treat to study overtime—for a bonus of swell, nifty-tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum! And don't forget, Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Midd To Open Season Wed. Against Clarkson

New York Quintet To Test Panthers

MIDD RATED WEAK IN DEFENSIVE PLAY

Next Wednesday evening Middlebury's Panthers will formally inaugurate the 1947-48 basketball campaign when they Play host to a visiting Clarkson Tech quintet from Potsdam, N. Y., in a game scheduled to get underway at 8:15 in the high school gym. A preliminary fray is slated for 6.30 when the Midd freshmen will trade baskets with an all-star team to be picked from the fraternity league and any other persons who might be interested.

Not too much is known of the invading Clarkson five and as yet the local "bookies" have posted no odds. Last year the Panthers held the Tech boys almost even during the first half, being behind only 24-19 at the horn, but the York Staters put on a big burst of point getting in the final two periods to win by 18 points. With a fair share of last year's squad back, the visitors should provide formidable opposition.

The Panthers have been working hard to reach playing form by the opening game, but it seems doubtful that they will reach the point in physical condition that will let them play their best. In scrimmages to date the team has been lagging on the pickup, but as it rounds into shape, a snappier brand of ball will result.

Looking the squad over generally, the main weakness is definitely in defensive floorwork. Rebounding is weak, and the boys lack the stamina to keep up the constant aggressiveness that is part and parcel of a good defense. Practically everyone on the team is capable of scoring on fast opening plays, but the Middies have nobody who can hit steadily from outside when the bucket gets clogged up.

These points are going to hurt, especially during the first few games, but they will become less noticeable with conditioning and practice. However, the outlook is not completely black by any means. Recent practice sessions have made it obvious that this year's hoopsters are a far better ball club than that which represented the College last year and it is reasonable to surmise that better ball games will result in a sharp rise in the popularity of basketball at Midd.

The CAMPUS deadline makes it necessary to get the pre-game "scoop" ten days in advance, and at this point it is absolutely impossible to make any predictions at all as to the starting five. The competition for regular assignments is close and keen, and it is doubtful if Coach Dick Ciccolella will be able to give anyone a definite starting nod before actual game time.

Leading contenders for varsity slots at present would seem to be Capt. Mert Stevens, Ed Works, and Bill Tracy. Stevens is a fast, elusive ballhandler who gives the impression of being a good clutch player when the pressure is on. If Mert can perfect the deceptive change of pace which seeems to come almost naturally to him, he should develop into a consistent double-digit man.

Big Ed Works stands about 6 feet 4 inches and uses his height to good advantage in rebounding and especially in dunking in follow-up tap shots. Bill Tracy is the classiest ballhandler on the squad; he seeems to have glue on his fingers and eyes in the back of his head. His shooting is better than average and he follows up hard on his shots.

Six other boys in the top running are Tommy Whalen, Walt Maurer, Phil Turnbull, Jack Henty, Bob Trimmer, and Jim Beck, and it would seem that from these nine the first five will evolve. Whalen and Maurer have a useful knack of working themselves into a good scoring position.

Henty is another tall boy, reaching right around 6 feet 3 inches. He has a good eye and is capable of using his height to good advantage in rapping both backboards. Bob Trimmer is the trick shot artist of the team, pullling circus shots under the basket that go in with surprising regularity. A little less weight would give an increase in speed that would go a long way towards making Bob a very

(Continued on page 7)

Freshman Face College All-Stars In Season Opener

The Panther freshman basketball team will swing into action next Wednesday night at the high school gym when they oppose a group of "all-stars" from the men's college in a preliminary contest before the varsity encounters Clarkson.

Coach Ciccolella's yearling charges have been engaging in stiff workouts for the past six weeks preparing for the campaign. Fundamentals and conditioning have been stressed to combine with Ciccolella's fast-breaking offense.

The Panther Cubs will be fast, big, and experienced. At present the first five line up with Tom Ginty from Baltimore Md., at center, Ralph Loveys from Melrose, Mass., and Ed Coppinger from Medford, Mass., at the guards and Don Mooney from Schenectady, N. Y., and Yiyo Sierra, an all-state forward in Vermont last year, from Barre's Spaulding High at the forward positions.

These men are ably backed up by John Cook from New Britain, Conn.; Charles Ford from Vienna, Va.; John Whitton from Larchmont, N. Y.; Bob Hughes from Leonia, N. J.; Chet Nightingale from Newton Highlands, Mass.; and Ed Higgins from Summit, N. J.

The squad will miss Jim Ross from Rutland, Vt., who was forced to give up basketball so as to devote more time to his studies.

The team has been accompanying the varsity on the jaunts around Coach Brown's cross-country course, and this, coupled with Coach Ciccolella's rugged drills, will assure a well-conditioned aggregation.

Bates and Hamilton On '48 Pigskin List

Athletic Director Arthur B. Brown released the Middlebury College football schedule for 1948 on December 1. Coach Duke Nelson's Panthers will face two new opponents, one away and one at home, next year. Bates College of Lewiston, Me., will be met there on October 2 and Hamilton College from Clinton, N. Y., will journey to Middlebury for a game on October 9.

Sept.	25	Hobart, away
Oct.	2	Bates, away
Oct.	9	Hamilton, home
Oct.	16	Coast Guard, home
Oct.	23	Trinity, home
Oct.	30	Norwich, home
Nov.	6	Union, away
Nov.	13	Vermont, away

Over the Wall

Art Buettner

With the culmination of men's rushing for 1947 there should be more time to knuckle down to the tasks at hand, namely the winning of intramural trophies, the watching of basketball games and general recuperation for the present fraternity men as well as their pledges.

The Alpha Slug house last week demonstrated the fact that even though the veterans of the house may curse both the Army and the Navy, they defend them willingly and sometimes prove it by holding their own annual service classic, Army vs. Navy—in touch football. This year the Slug Navy team did what its famed prototype hasn't been able to do for some time; the A.S.P. ex-Middies swamped their Dogface rivals 18-0, thereby compensating somewhat for the Annapolis loss last Saturday to West Point. Not even All-American Scott could make it a ball game.

Meanwhile, the intramural volleyball teams have been battling away, with Chi Psi and Theta Chi still entrenched in a first place tie with five wins and no losses each. Chi Psi defended its lead successfully in two matches during the past week, subduing both the Sig Eps and the KDR Ranchers. Only the Sig Eps were able to put up a fight. They took the first of three games 15-5, but the Lodge took the vital second and third by scores of 15-6 and 15-0 to prove supremacy. The Ranchers came out on the short end of 15-1 and 15-9 scores.

The Theta Chi Midgets similarly repulsed both attempts last week against their security, defeating Alpha Tau Omega and the Dekes. Two fast games, 15-1 and 15-2 did for the Alpha Tau Omegamesters. The Dekes kept the fat in the fire all of the time, dropped the first two hard fought tilts 15-8 and had the second 9-5, with the T.C.s coming up fast to take a 15-13 decision and the match.

The Ranchers last Tuesday set back the hard-pressed Dekes in two 15-9 games for the KDR's lone win of the present intramural series. The Alpha Slugs, with four wins and no losses, overwhelmed the Neutrals 15-4 and 15-7 and continued to prod the Chipsie and Theta Chi clubs, lacking only a single tally in the win column to put the downtowners on a par with the league leaders.

Amply stuffed with Thanksgiving turkey, the Sig Eps came back from their loss to the Chi Psi *spikers* to take the best two out of three in their battle against the DU club.

Standings of the Clubs

Team	Won	Lost
Chi Psi	5	0
Theta Chi	5	0
Alpha Sigma Psi	4	0
Delta Upsilon	2	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3
Kappa Delta Rho	1	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	4
Neutrals	0	5

Panther Skiers Prepare For Sun Valley Me

Hockey Practice Begins; 33 Report For First Meeting

Coach "Duke" Nelson called his initial hockey practice Tuesday, December 2, to outline the year's plans. He reviewed the schedule for the candidates, pointing out that an arduous season was ahead and stressing the fact that the boys must keep their marks up to be eligible for all the trips next semester. He also went over the training regulations and gave the general pre-season "pep" talk.

Thirty-three candidates, eleven for the freshman team, reported to get the go-ahead signal from the Duke, who explained that for the first semester the team would be divided into two sections. The freshmen have a tentative three game schedule and will practice at different times than the varsity. They will play games with Northwood at Lake Placid, and engage in a home and home series with K. U. A. After the first semester, however, they will be eligible for the varsity and will graduate, providing the Duke supplies the diplomas.

The twenty-two varsity candidates began official practice on the following day. Whenever possible they went up to the mountains in cars to get in as much skating as possible. Several of the candidates have been skating on Porter Pond for the past week. There is a dire need for actual skating practice, as the Panthers will be up against stiff competition on January 1, 2, 3, when they compete in the Hamilton Tournament at Clinton, N. Y. There they will engage in a round robin, meeting Hamilton, a powerhouse in small college hockey; Lehigh University from Pennsylvania; and an old Midd foe, Union College from Schenectady.

New England Group Elects Coach Brown

Coaches Arthur Brown, director of athletics, and Walter "Duke" Nelson, assistant director and coach of football, hockey, and golf, represented Middlebury last Friday at the fortieth annual meeting of the Association of New England Conference on Athletics. This gathering was held in Boston's University Club in conjunction with the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Football Association. Coach Brown was re-appointed chairman of the executive committee of the latter group. This association which includes nineteen of the smaller New England colleges forms the general policy for the group in such matters as eligibility rules and scheduling of officials.

Classes Contribut Necessary Fu

SHEEHAN CHOOSE EXPERIENCED TE

While the student body is raisin tional funds necessary to finance t penses of their trip, Coach "Bobo" han is preparing the veteran Midd ski team for its first meet of the the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate tion Ski Meet to be held in Sun Idaho.

After the invitation to the Sun meet was received from its sponso Sun Valley Ski Club, an immediate raising drive was begun to secu $1,400 needed to insure Middlebury ticipation in the meet. Investigatio closed that the athletic department only contribute the $250 originally cated for participation in Lake P Sno-Birds meet. A special gift e the college to add $600 to the fund was still $550 short of its goal. the chairmanship of the Mountain president, Charles Butts, the v classes were contacted with a vie securing donations for the rem amount. The sophomore, junior, senior classes of men's college an junior class of the women's colleg mediately responded by authorizing apiece. The other four classes are ing individual contributions. Blue voted to contribute $25, and one a check has been received.

The Panthers begin their westwa vasion when they leave Albany on D ber 22. Coach Sheehan hopes to in the western resort center in tim his team, which will be composed of Tink Bailey, Paul Kailey, Don Hend Jack Valentine, Phil Deane, and Fred berger, to try out the famous do run on Mount Baldy and the jum Ruud Mountain. The meet is sche to get underway December 28 wi running of the downhill race and continue until the final jumping co tion on December 31. Besides the hill and jumping features, the me cludes the usual slalom and cross-c events.

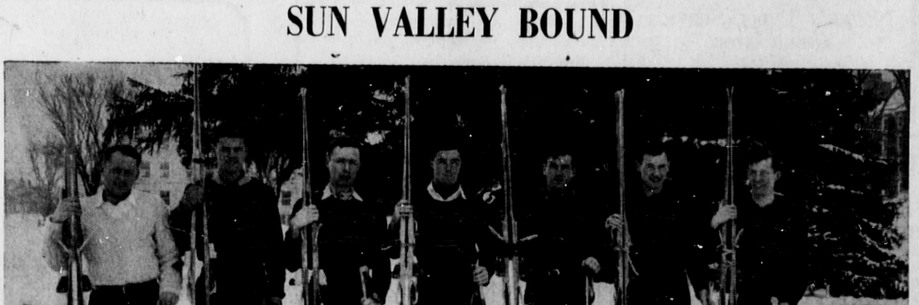
The college winning the Sun classic will be given added prestig year because this meet will mark the first meetings between the leadi powers of the East and West. In th the western schools have been conte specialize in the downhill and s events. However, in recent years in cross-country and jumping compe has increased sufficiently for the w schools to feel qualified to challeng top eastern schools.

Besides Middlebury, the East w represented by teams from Dart and Harvard. The entries include of last year's 25 competing colleges. standing in this group are the Uta dians, winners of last year's meet, an Washington Huskies who placed s Utah, in winning, showed its gr strength in the downhill and slalom while Washington was especially outs ing in the cross country run in whic placed five of their men in the fir positions.

While the Sun Valley meet is und edly one of the more important me the Panther schedule, it is only one series of almost equally important scheduled for the coming season. this fact in mind, Coach Sheehan ha training his large squad composed erans of last year's champion ISU and a host of outstanding newcom their first practices. Prominent a the newcomers are Tom Jacobs, ru up last year in the class B eastern pionship, Bob Bigelow, Bill Butler, Maysilles, Parker Poole, and Dick ridge. All of these men have the b necessary for potential four-event Coach Sheehan also has on hand Newman, who will transfer his country running activities to skiing Scott Pike, who specializes in the hill and slalom events.

Besides the Sun Valley meet the thers will compete in their own ca where they will defend the ISU t the Dartmouth carnival, the Norwich nival, and meets sponsored by McGi Harvard.

SUN VALLEY BOUND



The Middlebury College Ski Team which will represent the school in the sixth annual intercollegiate meet at Sun Valley, Idaho. Left to right: Coach "Bobo" Sheehan, Phil Deane, Capt. Tink Bailey, Jack Valentine, Don Henderson, Paul Kailey, and Fred Neuberger.

KNOTHOLE

Wednesday evening in the Middlebury High School gym, Coach Dick Cic-'s cagers open their 1947-48 season against the Clarkson Tech quintet from Pots-N. Y. The Panthers will be set to lower the beam on the Engineers who treated o roughly last year in Potsdam.

e game was played in Clarkson's bandbox which doubles as a basketball court winter, and was the most poorly officiated and roughest contest the Panthers all season. The first half was "fought" on even terms, but in the last stanza Hodges of Clarkson took the wraps off his "plunging fullback," a slight lad of who tipped the scales at a paltry 250 pounds, and this glandular mistake pro- to rip the Middlebury defense to shreds. Playing "basketball" in the first little" Ed Works, 6' 4", tied up the Clarkson mastadon effectively and kept the rs very much in the ball game. The second half saw the game get completely the officials' hands as the Clarkson skyscraper used every means possible, except m, to get in position to rack up two points. Works was ejected minutes after cond half opened as he quickly added three personals to the two he had d in the first half. The officials were awestruck at the Clarkson boy's methods must have put fear in their hearts, for they could not find a flaw in his play in cond half. Pint-sized Walt Nelson made the mistake of getting in his way and ent flying across the floor with a gash over his eye requiring several stitches. th was awarded a free throw.

ver before had this writer seen home town rooters completely sour on their tes during the course of a game and cheer the opposition.

V. M., which had the finest team in the history of the school, received one two defeats from this same Clarkson club in Potsdam. Away from home, ngineers were just another ball club and received some sound drubbings.

far this year, little word about the Clarkson basketball team has been received the wilds of northern New York, and the complement of the squad is unknown writing.

fore the season gets underway, let's take a quick glance over the basketball ects of Middlebury's state rivals.

in Burlington, Coach Fuzzy Evans is faced by the task of almost entirely re-g his squad. Last season Vermont, paced by Captain Larry Killick, Bob Jake, ddie Kotlarczyk, had one of the best records in New England and was in a class elf in Vermont. This year the three stars have all joined the professional ranks, ne of their supporting cast is ineligible. Killick and Jake are again teammates, me on the Vermont Vulcans, a newly-organized pro quintet playing home games tland, Barre, and Burlington. Kotlarczyk left school and is performing for pay of the Dakota's. Al Niemann fell by the scholastic wayside and will be unable rticipate, at least until the end of this quarter.

ly Johnny Durkin remains from last year's first team, but he will be joined ammie Livingston, a veteran from 1945-46, who was ineligible last season, enny Pierce, a high-scoring forward who spent most of last season on the bench. observers believed Pierce should have been a member of last year's first five, nly Fuzzy Evans knows why he wasn't. Another letterman who was returning ister the Catamounts was Bob French, football center, who towers 6' 3" and s well over 200 pounds. However, he sustained a broken leg in the Rochester and won't be available for court duty.

e Catamounts will floor a good squad, but they will be just one of four clubs g for the state title.

in Winooski the St. Michael's hoopsters have been preparing for the campaign mid-October. The Mikemen five will be composed of veterans built around Carl Coffey, all-Vermont guard last year. Ken Akey, who had a field day t the Panthers in Middlebury last year, will be the only letterman missing. tan Yankowski will be available to handle the pivot post and to haul in the ds, and his counterpart, Peanuts Kasparouich, the diminutive dead-eyed hustler e operating as one forward. Steve Guter, a veteran guard, will be working ourt with Coffey. St. Michael's will be a strong club and will be favored to e state crown.

rwich will also be represented by a quintet composed of veterans led by all-state mer Rudy Colo, who operates at guard. The Horsemen are captained by Jack a Rutland boy, who is a rugged rebounder and a hustler.

Personality Of the Week

Mert Stevens

The scarcity of sporting events on the college calendar occasioned by the close of the football and cross-country seasons ends Wednesday evening when Coach Dick Ciccolella sends a veteran Middlebury quintet to take the court against Clarkson for the opening of the 1947-48 basketball season.

Leading the Panthers into their first fray will be Captain Mert Stevens who hails from East Orange, N. J. Mert stands only 5 feet 8 inches off the floor, a mere pigmy in a sport where giants predominate. However, what he lacks in height Mert more than makes up in his speedy floor play and smooth playmaking. Wednesday night's starting whistle will find Mert playing in his usual guard position where his steady and consistent play are threats to the opposition both on the offense and defense.

Mert started his basketball career in fast company when he was a member of the East Orange High School five in 1940 and 1941. In 1940 the Orangemen captured the New Jersey state championship against high class opposition. After playing two seasons with Middlebury, Mert transferred his basketball activities to Uncle Sam's navy where he played a while on a service team based on Staten Island, N. Y. Last year Mert's dependable all-around team play won him a place on the Panther varsity five.

Hockey Schedule

1947-48 hockey schedule:

Jan.	12	Northeastern, Boston
Jan.	13	M. I. T., Boston
Jan.	16	Norwich, home
Jan.	17	Vermont, home
Jan.	21	Williams, home
Jan.	28	Union, Schenectady
Feb.	12	Union, home
Feb.	13	Norwich, Northfield
Feb.	16	U. of Mass., home
Feb.	18	Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.
Feb.	19	Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.
Feb.	12	Vermont, Burlington
Feb.	25	U. S. M. A., West Point
Mar.	1	Boston College, Boston
Mar.	2	Boston U., Boston

W. A. A.

Many of W.A.A.'s operations and policies are obscure if not completely unknown to the student body they affect. With little of note in this week's sports events, therefore, it's a fit time to review the W.A.A. system of points and awards.

By participating in W.A.A.-sponsored sports activities and tournaments women receive varying amounts of points, the objective being the "1000" mark. When 1000 points have been accumulated and the player has been on an All-Midd or a winning team, she receives a blue and white Midd blazer. These jackets are awarded at the end of the semester in which the player completes the requirements.

Women chosen for All-Midd teams receive 200 points, members of winning teams get 150, and those chosen for first class teams in a sport receive 100 points. Other participants in team sports are given 60 points.

Members of the women's ski team may be awarded from 100 to 200 points while fifteen hours skiing by anyone warrants 75 points. These hours must be signed up on the gym bulletin board as they are acquired.

Tennis points are figured on the same basis as skiing points. An additional 60 points are given for entering the tennis tournament, and the winner and runner-up of this tournament receive 150 and 100 credits respectively.

Modern dancers are given 75 to 150 points per year. No credit has been given for riding since it has not been an organized sport under W.A.A.

Every spring the Association holds a banquet for its officers and the women elected to the All-Midd teams. Letters, numerals, and W.A.A. jackets earned during the spring semester are awarded at this time.

Each year W.A.A. also elects two girls to attend a summer hockey camp in the Poconos. Lois Rapp and Pat Schryver, who did not return to Midd this year, were elected last spring. Representatives are also sent to an intercollegiate golf match and a tennis tournament held during the summer, W.A.A. covering all but traveling expenses.

In the volley ball tournament all teams have now played four games. Only the first junior and first senior teams, numbers four and one, still stand undefeated.

30 KUA Graduates Hold Dinner Here

Approximately 30 graduates of Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., who are now attending Middlebury held a reunion dinner on Saturday, November 23, at Dog Team Tavern.

Previous to the spring of 1941 these dinners in honor of Kimball Union's headmaster, William Brewster, who graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1918, were held annually. This year's banquet is the first since that time.

Among the guests were Anthony Wishinski and Ira Townsend, graduates of both Kimball Union and Middlebury. Mr. Wishinski, who is now a teacher at K. U. A., graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1942 and was a member of the hockey team as well as the captain of the Middlebury football team his senior year. Mr. Townsend, also of the class of '42, was captain of the ski team while at Midd. Wyman Porter, an alumnus of Kimball Union; George Akerstrom, who was a member of the Middlebury athletic staff from 1935 to 1942, and who is now hockey coach at K. U. A.; and Fred Carver, their football coach and assistant headmaster, were also guests.

Members of the faculty and administration who were invited to attend the banquet included Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Dean W. Storrs Lee, Coach Arthur M. Brown, Edgar J. Wiley, Prof. Phelps N. Swett, Samuel Guarnaccia, Stanley V. Wright, and Allen J. Cobb.

FOOTBALL RAFFLE TO BE HELD DEC. 10

The football used in the U. V. M. game will be raffled off December 10 between the halves of the Clarkson-Midd basketball game in the high school gym at 8.15 p.m. The pigskin, instrument of Midd's victory over the Catamounts, will be signed by team members and coaches, with the 1947 record in big white letters on its shellacked surface.

Chances on the ball will sell for 25 cents apiece by members of the Men's Assembly and through the Bookstore, where the prize will be on display. The money obtained from the sale of raffle tickets will go toward paying for the football guests, team members and coaches banquet.

Campus Theatre
Middlebury, Vermont

SAT. DEC. 5-6
LOST HONEYMOON"
Starring
Franchot Tone
Richards Tom Conway
and
"WILD COUNTRY"
Also Chapter 6 of
THE VIGILANTES"

MON.-TUES. DEC. 7-8-9
ARMER'S DAUGHTER"
with
Young Joseph Cotten
Ethel Barrymore
SO CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS

THURS. DEC. 10-11
"THE GANGSTER"
Featuring
Sullivan Belita
Joan Lorring
Plus
Musical Parade—"PARIS IN THE SPRING"
and Latest News

SHOES ARE HIGH
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In Technicolor

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Matinee at 2.00
"SECOND CHANCE"
Starring
Kent Taylor and Louise Currie
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"VIGILANTES OF BOOMTOWN"
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 7-8-9
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Starring
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COMING NEXT SUNDAY MONDAY, TUESDAY
"WYOMING"
with
William Elliott Vera Ralston
John Carroll

COMING SOON
"BRUTE FORCE"
Starring
Burt Lancaster

Analysis File Lists Alumni Vocations

(Continued from page 1)

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Total		2,581

Shumway's Entry Wins First Place In Poster Contest

George A. Shumway, Jr. '50 was awarded first prize for his Winter Carnival poster selected Tuesday afternoon by the judges, Miss Elizabeth W. Baker and Arthur K. D. Healy.

Don A. Belden, Jr. '50 and Lois J. Rapp '50, co-chairmen of the Winter Carnival Poster Committee, announced at the same time that the runners-up were Joan Kenyon '49 and Elizabeth P. Reid '48.

Mr. Shumway's poster was selected for its impact and originality, but the judges spent considerable time before finally selecting it from among the three finalists. The poster, which will hereafter be known as the Winter Carnival Poster, features the words "Winter Carnival" in white-faced, red-sided block letters on a frosted area of rich blue background. A caricatured skier leads from this line down to the clear white printing announcing the dates of Winter Carnival, February 26, 27, and 28, and other pertinent facts.

George H. Huban, publicity director of the college, who was supposed to be a judge for the competition, was away on a business trip and was not present for the selection.

The poster will be reprinted in the CAMPUS next week when technical improvements, suggested by the judges, have been incorporated.

Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

relatively slow tempo, in order to accentuate the above qualities.

After weighing these requirements carefully, I would like to cast my vote in favor of "The College on the Hill," by Robert Rowe '38. To me, this song truly represents Middlebury College, and it has the requisites of nostalgia, simplicity, and slowness.

When I entered Midd, before the war, it was quite a disappointment to find that "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" was considered as the Alma Mater. Finding Middlebury picturesquely set on a hill looking towards the Green Mountains, it would seem only fitting to express this ideal location in our adopted song.

It is my sincere hope that the College will act to make "The College on the Hill" their Alma Mater.

Claire Dufault '50

I for one am all in favor of adopting a new song for our Alma Mater. "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," for which we've stood for years (but which, according to a recent issue of CAMPUS, isn't our Alma Mater at all) hasn't suited me. It isn't appropriate. It's a loud pulsating march that is fine on a football field, but a misfit any place else. It doesn't sing the praises of the college, and it doesn't lend itself well to harmony.

We have several songs, however, that would fill the bill nicely; songs that are original, melodious and popular. Of these, I would pick "Walls of Ivy." It is well known and popular and just the type for our college Alma Mater. Its range is good for mixed voices and that it works well in arrangements is obvious from the beautiful renditions we've heard. I think it would do the college proud.

James R. Nugent Elected President Of Newman Club

James R. Nugent '50, was elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting held in the small lounge of the Student Union Building last Tuesday night. Other club officers are: Christine White '50, secretary; Ferdinand C. Vetare '49, treasurer; and Lawrence H. Vadnais, Jr. '50, Karl S. Rannenberg, Jr. '51, and Alice M. Pinault '49, Interfaith representatives.

Beside choosing officers at the meeting Tuesday, the club members adopted a constitution and discussed plans for the year. January 25 was set for the date of communion breakfast to be sponsored by the club and hopes were expressed that by that date most of the Catholic students of campus would be participating in the group's activities.

Meetings of the Newman Club will be held every week with the discussion topic being announced first in the daily notices. At the next meeting, Tuesday, December 9, the "Legion of Decency" will be taken up. The "Legion of Decency" is the Catholic organization which catalogs movies, books, plays, etc., according to their fitness as entertainment for children and adults.

Father Hackett of St. Mary's Church will attend the group meetings to answer any technical questions that may arise.

Krupa Band Plays For Legion Dan

Monday night Gene Krupa, ace drummer man, and his orchestra played in high school gym under the auspices the local American Legion. The fans air of a jam-packed dance hall was ing, as women students of the college not permitted to attend under Stu Union rules. Curious townspeople gate-crashers made up most of the ence.

Krupa's reputation as one of the fas most accurate, and technically per swing drummers today was demonstra During the evening he played mo background rhythm, which showed ticularly good taste. His main solo tine, when he was spotlighted in a ened hall, was the highlight of the ning.

The band's performance was outsta ing. Krupa has a fine group of musici who were kept in line by their lea strict discipline. The rhythm section far superior to any other, though the section, both trumpets and trombones excellent. The piano spot was ably f by Teddy Napoleon who has played nearly every top name band in the co try. Buddy Hughes, male vocalist, c through with strong voice and deliver

The selection of tunes showed taste, with many slow dance songs as as a few show numbers to exhibit the ability of the lead trumpet, alto, tenor trombone. The band played many o recent recordings, including "Disc Jo Jump," "Gene's Boogie," "Leave Leap," "Drum Boogie," "Valse Tri and "One O'Clock Jump."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(*Continued from page 3*)

...se you have not earned or made ... money yet. I will suggest to your ...ts' imagination how a mature man of ... feels when he thinks of leaving his ...earned property to an imbecile son. ...is analogy may be exaggerated for ... I know a large proportion of stu... are noble and fine. But they are ...holding down the fool element in the ...ge at present from all appearances. ...lot of us older alumni and alumnae ...d naturally like to leave a tribute at ...feet of our beloved alma mater. ...k God, they didn't all see those gobs ...e name of Middlebury on the U.V.M. ...us walks.

...e sample sheet you sent looked well, ...a great deal of it was nice.

...taught a great many years, mostly in ... large city high schools. Some of ... had "hobo" day under some name ...ther. Some people say they are funny ...necessary for blowing off spirits.

...tica, N. Y., Free Academy, 3,600 stu... had no such day, and it was in ...y respect the grandest and most re...ted high school I have ever seen.

...V.M. has such a day, often when ...thers' Convention is here. Everybody ...in Waterman and sees the horrid ...cups." After what I have seen of the ...world, I think such things are puerile, ...an illegitimate use of public property. ...rganized frolics and festivities are the ...t substitutes. I have run many of ... with marked success.

...t any rate, it is unnecessary, in a ...t quite widely circulated, to have any ...f activity designated by the name of ... *week*. Unlikely as it may seem to ... there are still people of refinement ...he world, and they are not attracted to send their children to an institution where people are short of fine customs and diversions, and short of decent names for them. *Please think that over.*

Jack Hurley has just called up to have me help him make up his Spanish. I don't know him, but I read all about it. It seems to have been purely an accident. I *think* it looked as if Middlebury made too determined a rush to put out the adversaries on the start. Too much weight and speed can murder, or ruin lives. We had too much of it in Rochester, N. Y., around 1912, and there has never been any football in high schools since. U. of R. president doesn't care if they never win a game. He says, "That isn't what we are in business for." This is an extreme letter, but I really don't care. It is time you got a punch from the outside world.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Belle E. Wright '00.

P.S. I am sorry about the blots. This pen leaks.

Exams Corrections

The following are corrections in the examination schedule printed in the Campus, November 28:

Friday, January 30, 2.00 p.m., sociology 31.1, Sholes (instead of Wiederhold)

Wednesday, February 4, 9.00 a.m., philosophy 11.1, section A, McKeon

Thursday, February 5, 9.00 a.m. (instead of 2.00 p.m.)
- Am. litt. 21.1 A—Munford
- Am. litt. 21.1 B—Munford
- Am. litt 21.1 C—Cook, M303
- Chemistry 31.1—Voter
- Chemistry 43.1—Harnest
- Fine arts 36.1—Healy, Hillcrest
- Mathematics 11.1 A—Bowker
- Mathematics 11.1 B—Hazeltine
- Mathematics 11.1 C—Bowker
- Mathematics 11.1 D—Hazeltine

Thursday, February 5, 2.00 p.m. (instead of 9.00 a.m.)
- English 30.1 A—Cady
- English 30.1 B—Cady
- German 11.1 B—Mrs. Neuse, M303
- German 21.1—Neuse, M303
- German 43.2—Neuse, M303
- Home economics 43.2—Reese
- Music 21.1—Bussey, Studio
- Physical education 36.2—Rosevear
- Russian 31.1—Fayer

Saturday, February 7, 1.30 p.m. (instead of 2.00 p.m.)
- English 28.1 B—Brown
- History 12.1 A—Tillinghast
- History 23.1—Davison
- Spanish 45.1—Morales

Fraternity Pledges

(*Continued from page 1*)

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Freshmen

Benito G. Barsanti
Walter A. Connors
Eugene T. Conroy
Robert R. Dibble
John L. Hamilton
Philip W. Hawley
Louis F. Imbrogno
Roland J. Latimer, Jr.
Porter J. Moore, Jr.
William A. McIlwain
James G. O'Neil
Bruce E. Puckett
Anthony R. Romano
Guido V. Tine
William J. Tracy
Richard J. Troy
Allan R. Turner
Charles P. Wallwork, Jr.
Richard B. Wasson
William Y. Whittemore

Sophomores

Walter A. Maurer
Richard J. Shea
Frank J. Toia

House Privilege

William E. Philcrantz

Delta Upsilon

Freshmen

Donald T. Axinn
Robert S. Bigelow
Philip A. C. Clarke
Edward E. Evans, III
Edward B. Furber
Homer L. Gowing
Robert F. Hughes
Myron M. Hunt
Malcolm MacGregor
Alexander G. Marshall, Jr.
Parker Poole, Jr.
Paul O. Smith
James C. Straney
Michael Tanes
Stephen A. Terry
William F. Trask
Everett M. Twombly
John R. Walsh
John R. Whitton, Jr.
John R. Zeiller

Sophomores

Francis P. MacNamee
John P. O'Connor
John Selivonchik

Seniors

Francis W. Borst, Jr.

Kappa Delta Rho

Freshmen

Scott H. Buzby
Alexander B. Carlyle
Kenneth R. Carle
James W. Kitchell
Louis J. Kutzner
Douglas N. Ladd
Thomas W. Lane
Curtis B. Norris
Dwight S. Stimson
George V. Usher
George R. Wyman

Sophomores

Albert P. Lehman
Edward L. Price
William Slade

Juniors

Frank C. Colcord, Jr.
Donald H. Maddock

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Freshmen

Renton Bond
Gordon R. Britton
Edward J. Coppinger
Thomas H. Emerson, Jr.
Paul T. Farrell
Charles W. Fifield, III

(*Continued on page 8*)

MODERN DANCERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

(*Continued from page 1*)

for which the motions were created by Shirley R. March '48. Miss Roessle, who composed both the seventh section and the principal theme A, is also director of the dance and originator of the idea for it. Miss March, Miss Planck, Miss Boessenkool, Miss Laing, Miss Carroll, Miss Kent, and Miss McIntosh will dance in her group.

The success of the interpretation of "Hollow Men," a poem by T. S. Eliot, which was done by five members of the group in last spring's production, has called for an encore in the performance next week. The choreography was done by Miss March and Miss Laing, and the original cast Lesley T. Cunniff '49, Miss Hardie and Miss Main will dance with them in it.

Five smaller dances composed and executed by the group, will complete the program: a solo performed by Miss Roessle, a dance to a section of Debussy's "La Mer," an Elizabethan suite by William Byrd by a quartet of dancers, the "Gnome" section from the "Pictures on Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, and a duo interpretation of "Temptation."

"Frontiers"

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the co-editors, an editorial staff of six members and a publishing staff of six members. Provision has been made for apprentices who will work in all departments until elected to staff membership.

All students interested in apprenticeship positions are advised to attend the next meeting of the organization which will be scheduled in the calendar of the Campus.

Frontiers policy, or creed, is to encourage individualistic expression and freedom of presentation. There will be no restrictions on style, or subject matter, and the format of the magazine will not be permanently fixed. Experiments in new techniques of printing and illustrating will be attempted with the intent of attracting equally original material.

The deadline for contributions has been extended until December 15 to give all students an opportunity to submit manuscripts. The staff wishes to express its appreciation for the response already made, and wants to assure all contributors that material submitted until December 15 will be given every consideration.

Early in February there will be a presale of the magazine, at fifty cents a copy. Response to the pre-sale will determine the number of magazines to be published and delivered on campus. The delivery date has been tentatively set for February 25.

Basketball

(*Continued from page 4*)

valuable man. Jim Beck has a nice push shot from the side and a lot of speed and drive that helps to make up for his diminutive size.

Two dark horses who are at present rather green, but show great promise of developing polish, are Ev Twombly and Ray Gadaire. Twombly looks especially good on fast breaks under the basket while Gadaire has plenty of spirit and fight, which at times is worth more than the smoothest ball handling. John Winsor comes out with streaks of excellent basketball and at other times drifts into a kind of lackadaisical carelessness, but if he catches on to himself he may become a valuable asset to the team.

This summary has been made without regard to positions. A few years ago a position was specialized job, but today a switching defense and a five-man weave makes everybody on the floor both a guard and a forward at the same time. The coach's job is to pick the five men that work best together and are capable of contributing most to the offensive *and* defensive aspect of the game.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CURRENT MIDDLEBURY SCENES
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Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xis are having a game party this Saturday, December 6, for the Pi Phis and Phi Mus. Suggestions for games, the like of which you have never seen before, are floating around, so it promises to be a very gay afternoon.

Janie Miller will have a Christmas present in advance, in the guise of a pin, when she is initiated next Monday night.

We were very happy to have Professor Healy of the Fine Arts department speak to us last Monday night. His talk was interesting as well as entertaining.

Delta Delta Delta

Our alumnae advisor, Mrs. Ebon Joy, entertained the entire chapter last Monday night with one of her famous meals at Dog Team. The dinner was wonderful and we held a meeting there after we ate.

Will we ever stop laughing at that Pi Phi skit! Each time it is performed it is funnier than the last, and how we enjoyed Kit Spaulding's and Stemmie Stemmler's interpretation of it when the Pi Phis invited us to their rooms November 24.

Even though Carol Carlton is home recuperating she is a Delta, having been pledged November 5.

Kappa Delta

After seeing the Kappa's portray Middlebury in 1890 with 6.00 a.m. classes and 8.30 p.m. late pers and Mlles. Spaulding and Stemmler put on their entertaining skit at Pi Phi, Kappa Delta has settled down to life at 19 Pleasant Street.

With hopes of getting down to serious project work, the KDs still have a bright spot in the future—a Christmas party which, under the supervision of Ginny Worley plus the other sophomores and the house privileges, promises to be a social success.

This week Kappa Delta congratulations go to our new house privilege, Bunny Bean; the new 1948 *Handbook* co-editor, Ruth Davis; a new permanent Skyline member, Jo Ritter; and the *Kaleidoscope* editor, Dottie Brittain, who met her first deadline last Monday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beams groaned, floors creaked and walls bulged last Monday when the Kappas entertained at a jam-packed jamboree for the Sigma Kappas and the Kappa Deltas. It was sorority room show time; the sophs leading the way in a Gay Ninety drama of early college life(?). In this brief flashback to the 8:30 per days, a sextet of long-skirted Gibson gals discussed Virgil and the inadequacies of the cemetery as a place of study. The juniors followed, but with something new added (muscles!), portraying the heroic football team that defeated Army 50-0. Truth and Consequences then dragged the giggling Sigma Kaps and K. D.'s to the fore as victims of unanswerable questions and fiendish (oh, nothing violent!) consequences. That Panhellenic roar stifled Krupa's drums for fair!

Phi Mu

Since it's a little hard to unlock a door without a key (which happened to break off in the lock) the Phi Mus were forced to hold their meeting in the street last Monday. It gets a bit chilly after a while.

Speaking of being chilly, we're making plans to spend next week-end in the cozy WAA cabin. There must be something abnormal about people who enjoy freezing, eating half-cooked victuals, and tossing wood on the fire at 3 a.m.

It may be a bit premature, but next week our rooms will be gaily bedecked with Christmas trimming when we hold our traditional Christmas party for the seniors.

Pi Beta Phi

At an informal meeting last Monday night Dean Williams gave us a very interesting and amusing account of her experiences as a missionary in Labrador. It was nice to have her. . . . Our warmest congratulations go to Sally Finley and Butch Hicks, our new Phi Betes. That's the way to get that 1.03. . . . And best of luck to Mary Hosford and Dan Heddon who were pinned last week.

Calendar

Friday, December 5

7.00-10.00 p.m. Ski Patrol meeting, north lounge
7.30 p.m. I.R.C. and World Federalists, Forest East Rec

Monday, December 8

5.00 p.m. SAA Executive Committee, north lounge

Tuesday, December 9

7.00 p.m. Newman Club, north lounge
7.00-9.00 p.m. Christian Association, Pearsons Rec
7.00 p.m. "The Last Refuge" experimental play at Playhouse

Wednesday, December 10

4.30 p.m. Modern Dance, Pearsons Rec
6.30 p.m. Midd freshmen vs. Midd all-star team basketball game, high school gym
8.15 p.m. Midd vs. Clarkson basketball game, high school gym

Thursday, December 11

6.00 p.m. Football banquet, college gym
8.00 p.m. Modern Dance production, Playhouse
7.00-10.00 p.m. Russian Club, Forest East Rec
7.30 p.m. "Directions," north lounge

Sigma Kappa

The Sigmas were really busy last week getting off a Thanksgiving basket for a poor family and a box of gaily wrapped Christmas presents for the children of the Maine Seacoast Mission.

Monday we really had a treat when the Kappa football team presented a few scenes from the famous Midd-Army game. It was the first game in history where there was only one helmet per team. But Midd was victorious in spite of all.

WHETHER you play basketball or are one of its host of enthusiastic fans, you will enjoy the refreshing flavor of . . .

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Everywhere it goes, the assurance of Beech-Nut for fine flavor goes with it.

The yellow package with the red oval

New Song Sought By Mortar Board

Mortar Board has announced that part of its project for the year will deal with Middlebury College songs. The organization has taken over the search for a new Alma Mater and a program will soon be started to familiarize the student body with new songs.

Under the direction of Virginia M. Knudsen '48, Mortar Board will revise the present song book, weeding out obsolete songs and adding more singable selections. The new book will probably be available in January at a cost of about fifty cents per copy.

Want to Be "On the Ball?" Subscribe to CAMPUS

Fraternity Pledges

(*Continued from page 7*)

Wendell F. Forbes
Raymond A. Gadaire
Robert Grocott
Harold R. Harris, Jr.
Ralph A. Loveys
Hilario Sierra
Scott Taylor

Sophomore

Ronald T. Erickson

Junior

Ralph D. Powell

House Privilege

George R. Dunning

Theta Chi

Freshmen

Paul R. Andrews
Paul E. Cochrane
William A. R. Deming
A. Gifford Eager
Ralph R. Eddy.
Louis J. Francisco, Jr.
John J. Gilmore
John F. Grimes
Henry C. Gross
John E. Guetens, Jr.
John Hagan
Edward R. Harris, Jr.
Leonard S. Inskip
Hammond Ladd, Jr.
Robert A. Lustberg
Neil F. Myers
James G. Olson
William H. Stewart
Thomas F. Williams
William H. Zack, Jr.

Sophomores

Richard C. Drown
Charles G. Castle

House Privileges

Harold J. Leclair, Jr.
Kenneth M. Coleburn, Jr.

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